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Echoes From The Past

Fifty Years Ago

W. Miles Walker leased a valu- | creditable that the Messrs Bartges able tract of land in Westmoreland intend to investigate the matter, County and has received a number and if there is any silver in it, it is of good offers for the same. The to come out. We hope they will not tract covers 2000 acres and is un- be doomed to disappointment. derlaid with rich deposits of coal In a short time Mr. John Bauer and iron ore. will occupy the Keichline room in

is easily bred and grows very rapid-

improve the appearance of the

Last Friday evening David Por-

Editor Feidler was out fishing on the Brockerhoff House block, with Wednesday morning and later re- a new line of goods. He will make turned with a fine string of trout a specialty of fresh vegetables, which he proudly exhibited on the green goods, confectionery and grostreet. The latest is that of the ceries. Last Wednesday while Philip 24 fish he had, one was caught by

himself and the balance he bought from "Patsy" Bathurst. According to custom, the senior crushed to the ground by the fall

class of '61, of Pennsylvania State of a large mass of earth. His in-College, will hold a reception at juries were a broken arm, fracture that institution on Friday evening, of the collar bone and internal in-April 24, 1891. The invitations for juries. The injured man is a nepthe reception were issued on last hew of Aaron Williams, of this Saturday and it promises to be the place.

social event of the season. The patronesses will be Mrs. S. W. Atherton, Mrs. J. H. Orvis, Mrs. D. H. Hastings, Mrs C. W. Roberts, Mrs. G. W. Holt and Mrs. J. M. Smith Music will be furnished by Stopper & Fisk's orchestra of Williamsport. Messrs Samuel Bower and William

For years the postoffice at Pleas- T. Leathers, Jr., of Martha Furnace, ant Gap was located at Noll's Store, have decided to engage in the busior in that section. On the first of ness. They have gone to consider-April Mr. John Griff, the newly ap- able expense to dam up a portion pointed postmaster, removed the of the old canal at that place and office and contents to his store have ordered a stock of young fish about one-half mile further down from Erie to start with. By next the road. This caused a big kick summer they expect to keep this among the people. Post office in- section well supplied with carp and spector H. D. Parham arrived last at a price that will make it a cheap week and decided that the office article for the table. should be returned to its former lo-It was a comical sight to see the cation and that the Noll Brothers Beilefonte kids and some of the should be deputized to act for him. older people flock around Mr. and That suits the people and all is se- Mrs. Tom Thumb, while they were in town on Monday. The atten-

rene as ever in that section. A large number of the friends and dance on the street was larger than relatives of Mr. William Shultz, Ro- | at the opera house On Monday land, assembled at his home on last all the ore banks of the Valentine Thursday as it was his 71st. birth- Iron Company started up and will day anniversary On Wednesday work full time. We hear the manmorning there were at least 150 men agers of the furnace will employ no and boys at work between Axe- foreigners but will give first pre-Mann and Bellefonte trying to ference to home laborers.... The old tempt the trout to bite Miss veranda on the Brockerhoff House Bella Gentzel, of Zion, has gone to was torn away this week, and the Vicksburg, to take a course in in- carpenters are at work putting in strumental music under the in- a new entrance which will greatly structions of Mrs. Annie E. Reber.. The Bellefonte public schools will building The repairs on Collins' properly observe Friday, May 1st. Furnace were completed this week as Arbor Day by planting trees on and orders have been given for the the school grounds....Shaffer the ore banks to resume operation. This photographer, is now living on means that the furnace will be in Bishop Street with his mother, who full blast in a short time. moved from Lock Haven on Mon-

day. ter Woomer, a Bald Eagle Valley The following item was reprint- freight brakeman, was the victim of ed from the Millheim Journal: "The an accident which caused his death. Bartges Brothers, owning the Wil- The train on which he was a brakeliam Bartges farm near Logan Mills, man left Tyrone yard in the afterin Sugar Valley, will in the near noon, and when it reached Port future begin to dig for silver on Matilda it was very dark. Mr. their farm. Mr. Adam Bartges, of Woomer attempted to walk over the near Aaronsburg, one of the owners, train to the caboose, but by some tells us that his brother David, who unavoidable accident he fell down lives on the farm, recently met an between two cars onto the rails and old Indian in Centre Hall, who had was run over. He was not killed come in from the territories, and in instantly and was picked up and conversation with him found that taken to Tyrone where he was the red man was in possession of given skillful medical attention but some important facts relative to a to no purpose. He was not injured rich silver mine which he claimed about the head or body, but both underlies the surface of the Bart- his legs below the knees were terges farm. Mr. Bartges prevailed on ribly mutilated and it is supposed the Indian to accompany him to his he died from loss of blood. The home in Sugar Valley. Upon arriv- deceased was the son of Henry ing there the Indian proceeded to Woomer and wife of Woomer's Setpoint out the exact spot where the tlement, a short distance northwest vein is to be located and claimed of Bald Eagle, and was between 23 that his people, among them his and 24 years of age at the time of father, a man of 112 years of age, his death. He was a cousin of Naused to make ornaments from silver thaniel Woomer, who was killed at obtained from that spot. The in- McCann's crossing on the T. & C. formation seemed so direct and railroad on February 14, last,

THE CENTRE DEMOCRAT, BELLEFONTE, PA.

"Bill" Doak, well known resident of Bellefonte. who had been blind and deaf for many years, was seriously injured when he was struck and run over by a car backing out of the Wian garage. The driver of the car, an agent traveling out of

Johnstown, claimed he sounded his horn before backing out, but Doak, of course, couldn't hear the warning. The injured man was taken to the Bellefonte hospital. the attack.

Commencement exercises for the Spring township high school were held in the Methodist church at Pleasant Gap, with Prof. T. B. superintendent of the Shannon, school, in charge. Members of the graduation class were: Henrietta Bierly. Gettig, salutation; Anna Mae Lam-The pupils of the Millheim grade bert, Frances K. Meyer, Mary E. McClincy; Tamazine Kerstetter and school, from the first to the eighth, rendered a fine musical program last

Pauline Noll. H. S. Taylor and Clement Dale, both of Bellefonte, Young was at work in the fire brick were among the commencement clay mines at Sandy Ridge, he was speakers.

Marriage licenses were issued to the following couples: George A. King and Anna Bell Gill, both of Bellefonte: Benjamin H. Fike and Barbara A. Beezer, both of Bellefonte: Reuben S. Iddings, Marfa, Texas, and Bessie I. Summers, Win-The industry of growing carp for gate; Joseph Urbauck, Philipsburg, the market has proven to be a very and Mary Homolo, Clarence; Joseph profitable business. It is a fish that

treasurer.

L. Neff, State College, and Viola M. Hoy. Nittany: Lewis L. Carpenter y and is considered a choice dish and Martha E. Huther, both of when nicely cooked and served. Jersey Shore; Raymond F. Young, Cause of the fire was probably a Howard, and Alice McDonald, Fillmore

grounds and buildings at the Col-Isaac Mitchell, who had been conlege, said. nected with the Bellefonte Trust Company for many years, retired The fire alarm at Milesburg

tor.

from his position as assistant secsounded about 11 o'clock last Wedretary and treasurer, rounding out nesday morning, but the members a career of 59 years in the banking of the fire company who were in the business. He began in the old fire house at the time didn't have banking house of W. F. Reynolds far to go in answering the alarm. & Co., when he was about 20 years The blaze was on the roof of the old. Later he accepted a position fire house. Caused by an overheatas bookkeeper in the McFarlane ed stove-pipe, the fire did little Hardware store. His resignation damage and was extinguished quickfrom the Trust Company left ly by the firemen with chemicals. Charles F. Cook as dean of Belle-Ralph Myers, of West High street, fonte banking men, since he had Bellefonte, has been appointed as been in the business for nearly fifty an instructor of a course in electriyears. As a result of Mr. Mitchell's city and radio at the Howard Side retirement Earl S. Orr had been Camp near Mt. Eagle. The courses elected assistant secretary and to be taught by Mr. Myers are part of the National Defense Program.

Tuesday evening in the school

house to a small but appreciative

audience of parents and patrons.

The children, under the direction of

Wm. N. Duck, performed with cred-

it to themselves and their instruc

Smoke from a burning ammonia

compressor belt resulted in the

Alpha Fire Company being called to

the Dairy Building on the Penn

State College campus about 8:30

o'clock last Wednesday night, but

the fire was put out with a fire ex-

tinguisher before firemen arrived.

stalled compressor or slipping belt,

George W. Ebert, superintendent of

Edward A. Bullock of Milesburg, who was visiting with Warren Wood along the Boalsburg pike near the penitentiary lands, claimed to fense" at a meeting of the Bellehave been chloroformed and robbed fonte Rotary Club last Monday after he had been tricked into taknight, at the Hotel Markland. Madisonburg. On the same day ing a ride with a stranger and Einar Nillson, engineer at the Sut- Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Mayes, of Lock thrown from a car along a lonely ton Engineering Co., was admitted Haven, occupied the service station road at night. Briefly his story membership in the club. Two home, to take charge of the garage was as follows: One evening the members of the boys choir of St. and gasoline station. Mr. Mayes stranger went to the Wood home John's Episcopal Church, Herbert was employed for the past eight and told Mr. Bullock that his broth-Malin and Douglas Brown, sang years by the Casselberry Motor Forrest Bullock Bellefonte two duets and a solo each, accom- Company, Chevrolet dealer, of Lock blacksmith had been seriously in-

jured, and offered to bring him to director, Mrs. Paul S. Beaver, Ma- charge of the used car department Bellefonte. Mr. Bullock got in the lin is a son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. and worked on all makes of autocar and after driving for a short Malin and the Brown boy is a resi- mobiles. Mr. Grenoble will condistance, the stranger stopped to dent of Toronto, Canada, who is tinue in the employ of Mr. Confer. pick up two "hitch hikers." One of the newcomers reached over the front seat, pinned Mr. Bullock's arms to his side while the other placed a handkerchief, believed to Modern Etiquette have been saturated with chloroform, over his face. He lost consciousness. When he came to, he lving along the road and was very ill. He walked some distance 1. When a man is waiting in a | troduced to her for a second time? and finally came to Warden Francis' residence where his appearance give up his turn to a woman, as a them on the street? for guards. Bullock left immediately and walked to Axe Mann and matter of courtesy? then to Bellefonae where he got a 2. What is a fauxpas, and how is flowers on the dinner table? taxi to take him to Milesburg where it pronounced? he rested before coming to Belle-3. When a daughter has callers phone call, and a man's secretary fonte to consult the District Atwho remain as late as 1 A. M., aren't lasks for the name, isn't it somewhat torney. Mr. Bullock claimed he the parents justified in telling them presumptuous? had been robbed of a wallet conit is time to leave? taining \$65 but his watch was in-4. When should the guests ar- young man to give his flancee tact. There was much speculation rive at the church for a wedding lingerie for her birthday? ovr the incident.



Mrs. B. F. Heckert, of Millheim, living in Bellefonte while his father who suffered a light stroke of para- is inspecting an order at the Titan lysis several weeks ago at St. Peters- Metal Co.

burg, Fla, is slowly recovering from apparently originating Fire. around the chimney, damaged the roof of a house owned by Scott A. B. Lee, Spring Mills butcher, has had a new Kelvinator cooling Crain of Port Matilda about a mile system installed at his place of east of Port Matilda, last Wednesbusiness in the Gregg township day morning. The flames burned a metropolis, the apparatus being five-foot portion of the roof before set up by Merchant Stanley C. Port Matilda fire department mem-

bers extinguished it. Three motorists, all students at

Penn State, were arrested last Tues- Watson arranged for the organizaday morning for driving across hose tion of the Juvenile Grange. lines at the Allencrest fire, State was a surprise for 34 applicant College police officers reported, were there to join. Mr. and Mrs. Officers said that one hose was Lewis Biddle of Logan Grange were lightly damaged by the tires. Bor- present and kindly assisted the new ough police authorities stated that leaders in the Juvenile work. Our if the practice of driving over hose next meeting will be held on Tueslines does not stop, the maximum day evening, April 22, at 7:30, in penalty will be inflicted. The law order to have Mrs. Biddle present provides for fines not less than \$10 to help these young folks get start-

nor more than \$100. ed. An Easter program will be render-William W. Litke of State College was re-elected governor of the ed next Sunday evening at 7:30 and

Beliefonte Lodge, Loyal Order of preaching next Sunday morning at 10:30 and Baptism by sprinkling. Moose, at the annual reorganization meeting held at the home on Spring Street last Wednesday

light. Others elected at the meet-Mr. and Mrs. Frances Holtzapple ing which was attended by a large imber of members are: Edward of Kato, are rejoicing over the arrival of a big baby boy. Born at Keichline, junior governor, the Lock Haven Hospital, March

Charles M. Ray, prelate; W. Blain reelected; Luther 28, 1941. Port, treasurer. Miss Mary Leso visited relatives Kane, trustee for three years. Govat Poormanside Friday, April 7th. ernor Litke was also named dele-John Paskanich took an early ate to the International Convenswim when he fell in the creek one on to be held at Indianapolis, Ind

day last week. September. Other trustees at All the young fellows are getting present in office are Oliver King he fishing fever in Kato. and Jay Schlegal, Walter Hering D Richard Young was on the secretary of the Bellefonte lodge The Christian Advocate of March writing 27, reports that Mrs. J. B. Stein,

widow of the Rev. J. B. Stein, died Monroe Burd of Holts Hollow, visat the Methodist Home at Tyrone, ited friends in Kato. February 24. Brief services were held at the home by the Rev. E. R. Heckman, Mrs. Stein was well known in Beildfonte during her usband's pastorate in Bellefonte

Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Grenoble. William W. Sleg, general mana- who have been living at Confer's ger of the Titan Metal Co, gave an Service Station, Millheim, where interesting talk on "National De- Mr. Grenoble has served as mechanic for the past three years, last Monday moved to their home in

FILLMORE

Mrs Florence Brennen, Charles Norris and Mrs. Russell Brennen of State College, called at the W. D. Marshall home one day last week.

panied at the plano by their choir Haven, for which firm he had are getting better

day last week

Sunday School Lesson

CHRIST SHOWS HIMSELF ALIVE

daughter Katherine are on the sick International Sunday School Lesson for April 13th, 1941, young girls on their way home from GOLDEN TEXT: cease or the car number will be sent dead, and behold, I am alive

for evermore."-Rev. 1:18. Bald Eagle Grange held their regular meeting last Friday night and put on the third and fourth de-(Lesson Text: Luke 24: 13-17, 25-35.)

gree. At the same time Mrs. Sarah Jesus was buried late Friday evening, following the crucifixion. prominent Jews attended to his buriai

> Joseph of Arimathea, a member of the Sanhedrin, was bold enough to request the body from Pilate and give to it a place of interment in his own new tomb excavated in the rock.

Nicodemus, one of the rulers, who early in the ministry of Jesus came to him by night, also assisted him. As it was almost the beginning of the Sabbath, the process of em-

balming was very hastily done. The three-day period foretold by

Jesus passed, not three days as we count them, but according to the Jewish method, that is, part of Friday, all of Saturday, and part higher life which is beyond our of Sunday, during which time Jesus was in the tomb.

Early Sunday a group of faithful women proceeded to the tomb to complete the embalming which the two men had hurriedly done Friday evening. To their surprise, they were met by angels who advised them that Jesus had risen. They hurried back with the news and imlist last week and is better at this mediately Peter and John proceeded to investigate the report. Peter entered into the tomb and found

the grave-cloths perfectly arranged bu; the body of Jesus was gone. The first appearance of Jesus was

to Mary Magdalene. This is noteworthy in an age when women were -not regarded as highly as now. Shortly afterwards, he appeared to the other women of the party. The first man who saw Jesus was Simon Peter, although we have no details of this appearance, it being merely stated that he appeared to Peter.

We have a very good account of them into our community the appearance of Jesus to two dis-Mrs miles from the city. These two events of the recent past when Je- to our comm

Bobby and Lois Smeltzer have sus joined them and in answer to been ill for the past few days, but his questions they told him briefly with her sister and family, Mr, and about Jesus and his work, how he Mrs. George Harshberger Mrs. Leroy Freeby of Boalsburg, had been killed and with him the

Christ: these messages can be un-

Miss Louise Smeltzer of Centre woman who had visited the sepul-Hall, spent the weekend with her chre on the third day and found ready for the spring season which

not his body. sister, Mrs. Bernard Crust. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Crust of Phil-In talking with the two men Jeipsburg, visited at the Earl Crust sus referred to the many scriptural tended the Lee sale last week. home on Sunday passages about his career and in-Mr. and Mrs. George Koons of terpreted to them the application proved at this writing. College visited at the Frank to himself Hull home on Sunday evening. There will be an Easter enter- sure that Jesus stressed such facts farm, which was formerly the Lew doctor's or dentist's office, a barber 7. How should one greet friends tainment at the Fillmore M. E. as these, pointed out by C. R. Erd- Beck farm. frightened a woman who screamed shop, or some such place, should he and acquaintances when meeting church, Sunday evening, April 13, man: "The Scriptures contain auat 7:30. Everybody welcome.

the will of Christ and to glorify his name.' At length, Jesus revealed his

April 10, 1941.

identity to these disciples who returned to Jerusalem and found ten of the apostles together, discussing the appearance of Jesus to Peter The Saviour appeared then to this group and a week later to the eleven apostles to convince Thomas, who had been absent the preceding week. Several other appearances during the forty days are also given Jesus appeared to seven fishermen led by Peter, to all the apostles, and to a large gathering of five hundred, also to his brother James, who

became as a result a leader in the early church, and finally, on the occasion followed by his ascension from the Mount of Olives. We cannot understand the mys-

tery of the nature of Jesus during this period. He passed unimpeded through the doors as if spiritual yet he exhibited his wounds and are food as if material. Perhaps his

form was interchangable. So, the ascension is a mystery to us, but as . Patterson Smyth says: "We believe that the visible event which we call the ascension was his kindly condescension to simple humas minds. We naturally connect that

present comprehension with the blue heavens above, or the starry heights beyond the blue. In concession to this simple thought, instead of just disappearing as at other times he rose from the earth and a cloud received him. It only means that he had passed from our cresent sphere of existence to an clier sphere beyond our own

SNYDERTOWN

(From last week) Holy Communion on Easter Sun

ay morning at 9:00 o'clock. Holy week services on Good Fri lay evening at 7:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Markle of Bellefonte spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Stover, Mr. Sylvester Haagen spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Haagen.

Mr. Lucas and family are moving onto the Shadle farm. We welcome

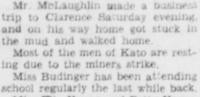
Mr. Fritz has moved into part of ciples, walking from Jerusalem to the Elmer Stover home. We wel-Emmaus, a village about seven come them into our community, Mr. Yearick is moving onto the men were discussing the various Yearick farm, we welcome them in-

Miss Lillie Beck spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fawcett and visited at the T. M. Huey home one hope that he would redeem Israel, children of Zion, spent Friday evenand then of the strange story of the ing at the Harvey Lutz home. The farmers are busy getting

> is nearly here. Quite a number of our people at-

Mr. A. B. Beck is somewhat im-



Mr. Calvin McCloskey and friend

RUNVILLE

Pleasant Gap, visited with home

folks, Sunday

list at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vargo of

Mrs. Anna Lucas is home again

after spending sometime with her

laughter-in-law at Snow Shoe, Pa.

Mrs. Sarah Confer and her

It has been reported that an au-

tomobile hat been stopping our

church, of late. This practice must

KATO

in for the law investigation.

Miss Ella Young and Betty Young visited Dorothy Pakovich Saturday

Twenty Years Ago

Boniface Mignot, who had been | Jacob Kast, who resided near a, m, on the beautiful hill top above employed by Nathan Iskowitz, Waddle, lost a valuable race horse the Advent church. Everyone wel-Bellefonte coal dealer, had resigned when the animal strayed from the come. to accept a post as janitor of the stable into the road and was struck . Mrs. Edith Burd was an over Catholic church and caretaker of by an automobile. The driver of night guest at the Clair Shawley 1. No; nor should the woman re- already had the pleasure of meetthe car was unknown. the cemetery.

Penn State College had received Frederick Schad, Linn McGinley. 48 Texas quail from the State Game Jr., and Jack Morrison, all of Belle-Commission and the birds were re- fonte, narrowly escaped injury leased in one of the two large wood- while riding in Schad's car near Axe lots which were to become a part of Mann when one rear wheel came off and the machine turned over on the college game preserve.

The organization of a new band its side.

at Millheim was progressing nicely. Robert Bullock, of State College At a meeting of the Business Men's well known in Bellefonte and vicin-Association, S. W. Gramley, J. H. ity, went to Washington, D. C., to Hoffman, and Dr. G. S. Frank were try for a position as pilot in the appointed as a committee to draft a Aerial mail service. During the subscription blank and solicit funds World War "Bob" was a pilot for for the project. Uncle Sam and served a number of

M. H. Smith, of Millheim, oper- months overseas. ated upon in the Methodist Hospit-Thomas Caldwell purchased the

al, Philadelphia, for a broken knee plumbing business formerly operatcap, had returned home. His leg ed by Archibald Allison Dr. H. N. was in a plaster cast and supple- Hiller, one of Bellefonte's best mental treatment was being ad- known men, suffered a paralytic ministered by Dr. C. S. Musser, of stroke which involved his entire Millheim. left side. Although his condition

Harry Troy, six-year-old son of for a time was critical, he was re-Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Troy, of Half- ported to be showing some improvemoon Valley, was painfully injured ment.

when he was struck in the face with Harry E. Bible, formerly employa baseball bat. The boy was watch- ed at the John Meese store as assising a number of older boys playing tant manager until after the death ball, and inadvertently got too close. of J. Will Conley, had accepted a The youth was taken to the Altoona position as manager of one of the hospital where it was discovered Shaffer stores in Altoona. The that his nose had been broken and company had 29 stores and 28 meat his right eye badly bruised. No markets in operation and was one permanent injury was expected to of the largest chains of its kind in result the country.

"I Want My Friends Who Suffer To Know How I Got Splendid Relief"

From Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Cath- | ready recommended it to many of erine Parker, living at 238 Jones my friends."

Avenue, writes the story of her experience with RUX Compound, She to yourself to try RUX for Rheuma says, "Yes, RUX Compound is a tic, Neuritic, Neuralgic pains, and 'grand' medicine, in my opinion, for Williams Formula to relieve constiit is relieving the rheumatic-like pation, gas and bloating, and irritapains in my hips and limbs. I sleep ted kidney passages and bla so much better with the pains relie-ved, and feel so much better relieved of the distress. It's great to find a medicine like RUX and I have al- leading druggists.

ceremony? HOLTS HOLLOW

ited at the J. E. Confer home in

daughter, of Williamsport, Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Sheesley and family of

Ethel Catherman and

able

be witty.

Milesburg on Sunday.

Mrs.

11. Should a man refer to his 5. Should one ever try to be fun- | wife as "the missus?" ny, to enliven a crowd? 12. When declining an invitation, Don't forget the Easter service to 6. Is "I know Miss Brown" the is it well to give several plausible be held next Sunday morning at 6 proper thing to say when being in- reasons?

Answers to Modern Etiquette

home at Yarnell last week, also vis- quest or expect it. ing Miss Brown."

2. This is a French phrase mean-7. Make the greeting courteously ing a false step, especially an of- and sincerely. It would be better fense against social convention, to pass without any sign of recog-Pronounce fo-pa, o as in no, a as it. nition than to acknowledge a greet-Howard, visited friends at this ah, secondary accent on first syll- ing begrudgingly, or to look in anable, principal accent on last syll- other direction when giving it.

8. It is done, when the flowers 3. No. The daughter should be are really nice and decorative. Of he one to do this tactfully. course natural flowers are prefer-4. From a half hour to not later able.

Extension Worker.

8. Is it all right to use artificial

than five minutes before the cere- 9. Not in the least. No doubt mony. The guests should be seated she has been requested to do this. before the parents of the bride and Some busy men are bothered so bridegroom arrive. much by insignificant calls that this

5. No. A person who is natural- is necessary. ly witty never exerts himself. His 10, No. This gift should be reremarks are spontaneous, and he is served until after he is married. at his best when he least tries t 11. No; nor should he refer to her as "the wife," "the frau," "the

for Clinton County,

6. No, this sounds as if it were better half," and such terms, trouble to make a second acknowl- 12. No. One good reason is edgment. Say, "Thank you, I have often more convincing than several.

sons of Gum Stump, were recent visitors at the Watson home. Mrs. Ida Johnson and daughter announced the appointment of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson and Katherine D. Greiner as extension

daughter, spent Sunday with the representative in home economics Wesley family at Clearfield. Mrs. Arthur was a recent caller at the Charles Miller home at Dry

MILLIONS Top. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Confer, Mrs. Tice and granddaughter of Yarnell, spent Friday at the Charles Lucas

Mrs. Walter Sweitzer and daughter, of Bellefonte, Grace Hoover of

Yes indeed, there are millions in Mt. Eagle and Joanne Rhoades of your lungs but they are all tiny Central City were callers at the J. air sacs. That's where the cold T. Watson home on Sunday even- virus often likes to settle and hang on, Says Mrs. Harry Baumbardner,

Mrs. Harry Haagen and Mrs. Ed. 1245 Market St., Lewistown, Pa. Robinson and children of Yarnell, "I have found that a good laxative were recent callers at the Burd is one of the best ways to guard against colds. Personally, I like

Mrs. Roy Leathers assisted Mr. World's Tonic for this sort of preand Mrs. Frank Dreese and son to caution against colds. So many of my friends using it and saying such move last week. Russell Poorman of State College, good things about it got me started spent Friday night at the Charles and I've used it ever since." Old

Poorman home herbal standbys from various old countries are used in the famous The country is safe so long as World's Tonic and you don't have common people do not give to to buy extra pills or tablets for remuch importance to the doings of sults. Get World's Tonic at all he high society gang. drug stores.

Hand Badly Injured

derstood only by those who believe George Wettlaufer, the 17-year- in Christ, and are guided by him; 9. When making a business old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank the essential truths concerning Wettiaufer, of Bodines, R. D., re- Christ center in the facts of his ceived a very extensive cut and death and resurrection; in witness laceration of the back of his hand, of the salvation thus secured, re-10. Would it be all right for a when he ran his hand into a cross- pentence and forgiveness of sins Department of Highways in recogcut saw while sawing wood at his can be proclaimed in all the world; nome a few days ago. Some infec- the followers of Christ are the mestion has developed, but it is believed sengers by whom this good news is out of danger of further complica- to be made known; the power for tions

We have never been able to un- fested in new power on the Day of derstand people who, without any Pentecost, and who is now an abidobligation of duty, seek to injure ing Presence and a Source of limit- acquire permanent possession of

Shadle is making quite a In this interpretation, we may be number of improvements on his

Mr. Henry is spending some time thoritative messages concerning with his parents.

Has Perfect Record.

Clinton County Superintendent of Highways, Irvin G. Peck, of Lock Haven, is one of six county superintenden s in the state to be presented with a plaque by the State nition of a perfect safety record among his men during 1940.

The gossip of small towns is just such proclaimation is imparted by about the same as that in large the Spirit of Christ who was mani- cities, but it is more unanimous.

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